It was a big sheet of cardboard decorated with hair lines that ran up and down in jagged lines, like a profile of mountain altitudes.

He Examined the Morse Checks. The next witness was Edward P. Maxey, of Philadelphia, a special investigafrom the Department of Justice, who has spent the last six months tracing every check bearing Morse's signature that passed through the National Bank of North America for three years.

"I have examined the books of this bank carefully," said Moxey. "I had three assistants working under me. We paid particular attention to loan ac counts, individual ledgers, tellers' books, cashiers' checks, deposit slips and certificates of deposit.

Q. Did you find any record of loans made in the firm name of Davis & Brown lated Dec. 8, 1905? A. Yes. There was second of a call loan paid to Davis & Brown of \$114,712.83. The time loan ac-

To Show Loose Dealings.

All this was a preamble t

Hints at a Juggle.

"In other words," said Moxey, "the books show that on the day the Whiting account of \$83,000 was opened there was closed out a loan to John F. Carroll of \$69,000, two interest accounts of \$195 arif \$12,650 and a check endorsed by Mr. Morse for \$12,678, bringing the total up to \$82,000, almost the amount of the Whiting loan. The value of 2,000 shares of Ice stock on that date was approximately \$84,000."

Mr. Stimson has alleged that Whiting was not a responsible borrower but a "dummy" whose name was used to cover up speculations in Ice with the bank's funds.

On Jan. 15, 1906, Whiting, according to Moxey, was shown to have borrowed \$87,000 with the similar collateral of 2,000 Morse shares of Ice. The two loans to Whiting were entered as paid on March 28. On the same date there was a credit of \$40,000 profit to the bank, Ice having advanced materially in the market. At the same time a record appeared showing that the loans to Whiting had been transferred to one Thompson, Calvin J. Austin and Philip I. Britt, in the guise of new loans.

Bank Buys Ice Shares. Hints at a Juggle.

Bank Buys Ice Shares.

Moxey had also turned up the record of a purchase by the bank of 500 shares of Ice at 55 on March 30. On April 9 the journal carried record of a mysterious sales account of \$27,500. and on the same day Leslie Whiting was charged with a loan amounting to exactly \$27,500. On April 11 Leslie E. Whiting got another loan of \$133,500, and for this 2,000 shares of ice were entered as collateral. At the same time the old loans against Whiting were cancelled. C. E. Morse was simultaneously credited on his own account with \$106,000 on a cashier's check. his own account with \$106,000 on a cashier's check.
"In that," said Moxey, "the entire transaction covered a loan of \$133,500 in all with a total of 2,500 shares of ice as collateral. Of this \$27,500 represented the purchase price of the first 500 shares and the cashier's check of \$106,000, which was the cost of the rest, was credited to Mr. Morse's account."

Another loan, according to Moxey, was made to April 10 to Mr. Whiting, this one amounting to \$84,000 on 1,500 shares of ice. On the same day the cashier's check for \$84,000, upon that same loan, was credited to Morse's personal account.

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On Dec. 7 the 2,000 shares miraculously reappeared on the books under the head of stocks and bonds, but by now, owing to the shrinkage in price, their value was given at \$39,041.

The Defense Scores.

On cross-examination Judge Olcott scored almost at once. He brought out that despite all the operations and all the charging-ons and charging-ons and charging-ons and charging-ons and the charging-ons and charging-ons and the banks. The summary: Thomas Cup, First Round—W. P. Letchford beat M. K. Smkh 3 up and 1 to play, B. T. Allen blay. B. T. Beat C. Watson in the charging-ons and charging-ons and the charging-ons and charging-ons and the charging-ons and charging-ons and the charging-ons and the charging-ons and charging-ons and the charging-ons and the

Many Loans on Ice Shares.

little further along it was sho Whiting also had some Uni On Oct. 14, 1907, wh just starting, the last amounting to \$100.000, of 2,000 shares of ice.

DETECTIVE ARRESTED INVOLVES POLICE "HIGHER UP" IN GRAFT

License Probers May Call Inspector After Hearing Story Told by Arthur C. Tillman, Charged With Perjury.

Another policeman was ensnared in the License Bureau investigation shares net to-day, Arthur C. Tillman, of the Jamaica Precinct, making a statement which led to his arrest, and may lead in turn to placing graft charges at the door of a high police official.

Tillman was charged with collecting money monthly from a picture Many of the passengers of the train show proprietor. At first he denied, in the face of positive identification shows inside the bank wherever Morre's own stocks figured in the transactions.

By a singular coincidence John F. Carby a singular coincidence John F. Carby two witnesses, to having exacted blood money. He stuck to his story, brought out for the first time in the Assistant District-Attorney Murphy, who listened to the man's testimony, ence.
ontinuing, Mr. Maxey to d how he whispered to Commissioner Mitchel, who was conducting the investiga- Kinville, Engineer Foster and Brake-

Continuing, Mr. Maxey to a now ne found record of a demand loan dated Jan. II, 1506, showing Leslie D. Whiting had borrowed \$83,000, depositing as collateral fee Trust stock to the amount of 2,000 shares. These shares being also in the name of Carroll. In connection with this transaction Moxey found a minutes later, and Tillman, who had been ordered to remain in the room, was evident and there was no other avenue of escape. The train was composed of eight or nine wooden cars with this transaction Moxey found a check for \$12.678, payable to the order was taken into custody charged with perjury.

STRUGGLE TO BEAT

Lively Golf Contest in the Big

Tournament at Morris

County Club.

(Special to The Evening World)

home hole, where Robert Watson, his

opponent, being flustered, took 5 to Travers's par 3, which saved the lat-ter's bacon by 1 up. Watson was yes-

terday the winner of the low score

prize, and, while not an active factor these days in competitions, is a war

horse always to be considered with re-

Travers—Out—3 3 5 5 4 6 4 5 4—39. Travers—In—4 5 8 5 6 6 5 4 3—41—80.

Following Travers's close call in the

OF DEMOCRATS

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.-The Democratic

Congressional Campaign Committee to-

day made public the list of campaign contributions of \$100 or over. They aggregate \$12,144, while smaller contributions bring the total up to approximately 20,000. Among the contributions was one of \$2,000 con the Democratic National Committee.

TOTALS \$20,000.

Watson—Out—4 4 4 5 5 5 4 5 5—41. Watson—In—3 5 4 4 5 6 5 4 5—41—82.

qualifying round vesterday

spect. Their cards:

While being led away by the detective TRAVERS HAS HOT

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards that morning saved Jerome D. Travers, na-

that in addition to paying excessively the Morris County Club's yearly for a license for their moving picture tournament. Everything hinged on the velope and loose, they said.

Denies Their Charge

Questioned on the stand even when confronted by the three witnesses who identified him, Tillman denied every

He was asked: What money have you collected from people?" 'None whatever."

sioner Michael, addressing the witness, paid on April 17. The sum of \$20,500 was credited to the bank's commission account on this day and Mr. Morse's personal deck for \$248,000 paid off account on this day and Mr. Morse's personal check for \$248,000 paid off account on the day and Mr. Morse's personal check for \$248,000 paid off account of the day and Mr. Morse's personal check for \$248,000 paid off account of the day and Mr. Morse's personal check for \$248,000 paid off account of the day and Mr. Morse's personal check for \$248,000 paid off account of the day and Mr. Morse's personal check for \$248,000 paid off account of the day and Mr. Morse's personal check for \$248,000 paid off account of the day and Mr. Morse's personal properties and the day and the day and the day and the day and

Morse, operating through dummies, engaged in the practice of using the bank's money to buy his own stock, deposited the stock as colliteral to cover the loan, cleaned up the profits and repeated the operation all over again.

A Loss on This Loan.

The first ten or inficen deals all showed a profit for the bank in commissions. But on Dec. 17, 1905, the bank had a net loss of \$125.60. The original loan to Whiting in this case had been \$150,000. A dividend of \$5.00 on the 2.00 shares of collateral stock was credited to the ten sold it to the bank?

Of A dividend and the loss beinging the stock with an approach of the control of the bank changed of the dividend and the loss beinging to gum alleged to have been borrowed down ito \$165,000. Whiting was then permitted to make a new loan of \$150,000. The bank standing the difference. cording to the figures.

Olcott scored again by proving that the stock which Morse sold to the bank at \$80 000 was worth at the lowest questation on that date \$83,000, and was drawing 7 per cent. Interest, On Oct. 18, 1807, the day when it was charged of allogather, by the vote of the Board of Directors, it was quoted at 25 and "By saying it disappeared."

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"By saying it disappeared entirely from the books on that day you do not mean that it physically vanished—that he certificates representing it were ever actually outside the vaults?" asked

OF DEMOCRA

"I will concede," said Stimson, "that neither Mr. Morse nor any one else stole these shares of stock and carried them away."

World Wants Work Wonders.

FLAMES SWEEP ON RELIEF TRAIN;

Cars Crowded With Forest Fire Refugees Derailed in Race With Blaze.

ALPENA, Mich., Oct. 16.-With fairly accurate reports available this afterrefugees from Metz was wrecked and burned, the death list of persons on the train stands at fourteen, with two more beside the track at a point where the Broadway. wreck occurred. The dead:

Fireman Arthur Lee, Alpena; Brake-man William Barrett, Alpena; Mrs. George Cicero, of Metz, and three chilthree chidren; Mrs. Edward Hardies, of jr., and Mrs. John Nowicki jr.

The Nowickis lived beside the track at the siding, where the wreck occurred, give transfers from his lines to the Fifand were burned to death in their home. were badly bruised, cut and burned. cept all transfers issued by the Belt line They are straggling into the village of people. Posen, between here and the scene of the wreck, to-day.

The train was in charge of Conductor man William Barrett, and Fireman Art reporter to-day. composed of eight or nine wooden cars and one steel gondola. Into this open of the operation of the cars? I am car were crowded thirty or forty men. willing to do my part and experiment. women and children with a mass of Let us find out."
household effects. All went well for a In the following letter to the directors mile or so out of Metz toward Posen of the Belt line, Mr. Whitridge says: and safety.

spread and the engine went into the road which I understand you have also re bed. On either side of the track were piled immense quantities of cedar ties, have desired to come to some arrangeposts and poles, hemlock bark and other ment with the Fifty-ninth Street Railinflammable forest products. ROBERT WATSON

from the track. All these were a mass to exchange transfers between you of flames close up to the track for 20 company and the Forty-second Stree rods on either side. The flames swept and Third Avenue Railroad lines, which over the doomed train, setting it on fire, intersect with the Fifty-ninth Street igniting the household goods in the car with the people. Many jumped and for a period of six months. tried to make their way to safety and most of these succeeded, although fearfully burned. Nowicki and wife were both burned to death in their home. Three mothers and nine small children

stayed in the steel car, the sides of line. which were soon red hot, and they were CONVENT STATION, N. J., Oct. 16. cremated. Their remains were identified to ascertain whether the arrangement Luck, quite as much as merit, this morning saved Jerome D. Travers, national golf champion, from being put out in the first round of match play at out in the first round of match play at gine.

HARRY THAW MUST PAY DR. DANA \$1,500

Alienist Is Entitled to His Fee.

suit for alienist's fee.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK. Oct. 16 .- Following are the entries for upward: selling; one mile and a furi (1014) Bad News 1082 Animus 1082 Juggler 1026 Gramsar 349 Cary (1682) Milford 1038 *Banuel H. Harris ... 1039 *Killiecrankie ... 1039 *Beauciere ... 1088 Mies Crawford 102 SECOND RACE—The Champion; steeple-hase: about three and a half miles. 10223 Grandpa 103 (1022) Agent 100 1024: Grandpa (1022) Asent 1022 Denier 1022 Denier 1022 Banctus 1022 Bat 1022 Materspeed 1022 Malacca 1022 Mark Gumberts 926 Colleny THIRD RACE—The White Plains
p; six furlongs; straight course.
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1024 Frances Ray
SIKTH RACE—For two-year-olds;
seven furlongs; main course.
(1011) Hill Top.
1037 Bornie Kelso
1040 Grania
(1067) Summer Night
1040 Garand
1011 *Taboo
1039 Eschau
(1039) Court Lad.

TRANSFERS PUT UP TO RYAN'S MEN 16 LIVES LOST BY THIRD AVE. LINE

Receiver Reiterates Willingness to Split Nickels With Fiftyninth Street Road.

As exclusively forecasted in The Evening World yesterday, Receiver Frederick noon of last night's wreck horror on W. Whitridge to-day yielded to the Pubthe Detroit and Mackinac Railway, lic Service Commission's order for joint when a relief train carrying fire transfers between the Third Avenue Railroad and the Belt line at their points of intersection - Fifty-ninth street and people burned to death in their home | Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street and

Mr. Whitridge, as the head of the Third avenue surface railway system. goes the commission's order for a joint dren; Mrs. John Konitczy, of Metz, and rate one better, as he offers to split the public nickel with the Central Park, Metz, and three chidren; John Nowicki North and East River Railroad Company, owners of the Belt line.

In substance, Mr. Whitridge offers to ty-ninth street line for a trial period of six months. His lines in return will ac

"The question of whether Tom Ryan is going to hell or not is of far less importance than this transfer problem,' said Mr. Whitridge to an Evening World

The Real Problem.

"It is equally unimportant how man stocks and bonds are outstanding. The point is this—Can these two roads ex-change fransfers and still meet the cost

"I have received from the Public Then at Nowickis siding the rails Service Commission Order No. 786, of road for the exchange of transfers, and John Nowickis' house stood just back I have now to say that I shall be happy line at Broadway and at Third avenue

For Public's Benefit.

"This means that each company will keep the fares paid to it, and will honor the transfers issued on the paymen of such cash fares for use on the othe

Mr. Whitridge, however, does not believe that the restoration of universal transfers in Manhattan and the Bronx is near. His views are still further set out in the following characteristic letter to the Commission:

"I have to say that, some months ago, I made a proposition to the Fifty-ninth Street Crosstown road respecting this transfer matter, which it declined, and I have been informed by its officers that they do not wish to exchange transfers with anybody. The main thing to be considered in any such arrangement is whether it is commercially possible. I think nobody, except possibly your own Appellate Division Decides experts, would dare to say exactly what the effect of such an arrangement would be, and because I am anxious to find out and think that it will probably be for the benefit of the Third Avenue road, I am willing to make an experimental arrangement.

some one else. If you are trying to protect some one else, under the circumstated loans to Whiting.

Constantly in the spring of 1966 whiting borrowed varying sums on blocks of Ice stock which never went, in the aggregate, beyond 4,000 shares. One entry showed a "sale" by Morse of 4,000 shares for \$248,000 on 4,000 shares. Again a casiner's check of \$235,000 was credited to Morse's personal account. Morse's personal account. Stim-band and stock account on this data the some one else. If you are trying to protect some one else, under the circumstanting was a strange alternation of good and bad holes.

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Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, handed down to-day, must pay to pose of the commission to endeave to protect some one else, under the circumstantion of good and bad holes.

Court, handed down to-day, must pay to part the started. For intsance, with a 3 disputed bill for expert services as a disputed by a disputed bill for expert services as a disputed bill fo Against Universal Transfers. your last chance to save yourself, by telling the truth."

It never got a nickel from Mr. Edwards," said the witness.

While he qualified the card allowance on the fourth.

On the first half his worst b'under was on the sixth, where he took 6 to bogey haves of Ice were charged up, at the value of \$90,000, although the stock on that day was selling at 317-8.

On the first half his worst b'under was on the fourth.

On the first half his worst b'under was on the fourth. On the first half his worst b'unde mount to a restoration of universal

transfers.

"The attempt to translate the nomenclature, conditions and theories in' respect to interstate commerce to the street railways of the city of New York was not. I think, intended by the Legislature, and I shall deem it my duty to challenge your right to do what you propose. This is no diminution of the respect which I owe to the Public Service Commission, but because I think it will in such case be proceeding on an erroneous theory which may be damaging, if not destructive, to the interests I am set here to guard."

"What success did you have at your conference with the Belt Line people," was asked of Mr. Whitridge.

"Well. I talked and they listened." he replied. "We met yesterday at the Downtown Club. I am a good talker, and that is about all that was accomplished."

SMASHES DOORS TO SERVE HEARST IN \$600,000 SUIT.

(Continued from First Page.) did not adopt the sincere method of

setting the trial before the election. "I am called to answer on Nov. 16, 1908. I reiterate all that I have said of Mr. Haskell and all that he has proved by his resignation as National Treasurer. I do not believe that this case will ever come to trial, and I defy him bring it to trial long enough before

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Gov. Haskell bases his claim for \$600,-000 damages on a report published by the Chicago Examiner, a Hearst newspaper, of the speech made by Mr. Hearst at Memphis on Sept, 19. The Governor's complaint recites that in that speech Mr. Hearst libelled and defamed the Governor by asserting that "the Democratic party altered its platform to suit the Standard Oil and made Mr. Haskell, who was an agent of the Standard Oil, the Chairman of their committee on Platform. "The Democratic party first held out its

hand to the Standard Oil and then held out it's hat to the Standard Oil and appointed this same Haskell as its national treasurer to take up the collec-"Here we have a Standard Oil tool

made chairman of the Committee on Platform at the National Democratic Convention and treasurer of the Democratic campaign fund. "Why is Mr. Haskell placed in these

important positions in the Democratic important positions in the Democratic party? Is it, first, to make a platform that will hold the Standard Oil and then to make a proposition that will hold up the Standard Oil?"

The Governor alleges that Mr. Hearst made said statements and publication "wilfully, wantonly, wickedly and maliciously," and knowing them to be false, thus exposing the plaintiff to public hatred, contempt and ridicule and tending to blacken, villfy and destroy his reputation.

ing to blacken, villty and destroy his reputation.
Gov. Haskell therefore claims actual damages of \$300,000 and also that "as an example and warning to other wrongdoers and as punishment to defendant, he should be required to pay plaintiff exemplary and punitive damages in the additional sum of \$300,000."

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sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation; it was even in my scalp. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me worse and I was almost out of my mind. I read of Cuticura and sent my wife to I read of Cuticura and sent my wife to the druggist, who was a member of my lodge of Odd Fellows, for a set of the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for six months. I was not afraid to use plenty of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap with hot water and in a week's time I was able to put on my clothes again. In a month I was cured. From that day to this I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too highly. I may add that I have a very heavy head of hair which I owe to Cuticura. W. Harrison Smith, R.F.D. 2, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, '08.'

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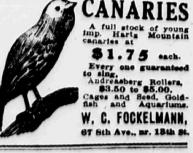
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